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On the night of 5 September, Lt Col Joe Wierich, US Military Attaché in Santo Domingo, and CIA employee David Phillips visited the Dominican dictator Wessin. They announced to the surprised general that he must leave the country and gave him a \$50,000 "pay-off". But Wessin rejected the offer.

It was then decided in Washington to take "extreme measures". On the evening of 9 September, the rebellious puppet was taken to the airport under armed guard, deposited in an American military helicopter, and sent to Puerto Rico under escort.

Such "strong-arm methods" regarding its faithful servant are not anything out of the ordinary for American policy in the Dominican Republic. For a week prior to General Wessin's expulsion, the US CIA forced its other puppet in Santo Domingo, General Antonio Imberto, head of "military-civilian junta," "into retirement."

The Moors had done their duty-they could go. Trying to preserve its supremacy in the Dominican Republic, yankee imperialism not only overthrows governments unsuitable to it, but also cold-bloodedly writes off puppets when these cease to be useful to it.

US policy in the international arena is generally characterized by brutality, cynicism, and perfidy difficult to find an equal for. It is for that reason that official American propaganda has received with hostility the Soviet proposal at the current UN session "On the